

BARE RUTH IN 30 MINUTE RUNS

SPORTING
EXTRA

BOSTON
AMERICA

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

THE
EACH
RUTH

VOL. 23—No. 165

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926

2 CENTS

Box Score

(FOURTH GAME)

YANKEES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Combs, cf....	5	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
Koenig, ss....	6	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	1	0
Ruth, lf....	3	4	3	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Meusel, r.f....	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b....	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	8	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b....	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b....	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Severid, c....	4	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	10	0	0	0
Hoyt, p....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals....	34	10	14	5	0	3	10	5	3	0	27	9	1

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Douthitt, cf....	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Southworth, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b....	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	1	0	0
L. Bell, 3b....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
Hafey, lf....	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, cf....	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	0
Thevenow, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
Rhem, p....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Reinhart, p....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Bell, p....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hallahan, p....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keen, p....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
i-Toporcer....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Flowers....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Helm....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals....	39	5	14	2	0	0	1	8	2	1	27	14	0

Umpires—Klem at plate, Dineen at first base, O'Day at second base, Hildebrand at third base.
a-Batted for Rhem in fourth.
b-Batted for H. Bell in Sixth
Balk—H. Bell.

YANKEES.....	1	0	1	1	4	2	1	0	0	10
CARDINALS....	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	5

RESULTS FROM THE RACE TRACKS
1st Laurel—Gold Coin 8.40, Belgenland 2.70, Peter Fitz 6
2nd Laurel—Galatia 3.90, Parmanachee 6.70, Lanoli 5
3rd Laurel—Sunart 2.70, Chink 3, Gymkhana 3.10
4th Laurel—Auratic 30.50, All Gune 14.70, Grassie 1
1st Laurel—Blondin 11, Son of John 2.30, Son Ami out

1st Beulah—Jacie Veld 4.60, Rapid Stride 5.0, Trevan
2nd Beulah—Sasper 6.40, Dean H 4.20, Mary G 3
3rd Beulah—Clopote 22.20, Pelion 7.00, Fau de Jole 3.20
4th Beulah—Cave Woman 7, Al Hotfoot 4.80, Grapesone
1st Jamaica—Com Cahill 13.5, New Hope 5-1, Julie 1-4
2nd Jamaica—Mosque 10-1, Priceman 7-10, Bruns out
3rd Jamaica—Valaday 9-5, Dufina 5-2, Doly Virginia 1-2
4th Jamaica—Black Maria 13-20, Sanford 2-1, Catalin
5th Jamaica 7-10, Rodeo out, Michael B out
1st Akron—Sea Wolf 15.90, Buells Lily 6, All Mum 7.90
2nd Akron—Fairy Bead 36.80, Ambulance 9.60, Rivulet
3rd Akron—Dark Angel 10.80, Esther Weidel 4.80, Isabel
4th Akron—Jim Daisy 21.60, Henry S 6.40, Bantam 3.20
5th Fair—Critical Moments 31.50, Sunny Md, C Tokalon
6th Fair—Hobson 68.70, Time and Tide 36, Cobra 4.40
7th Fair—Forelet 6.80, Gen Seth 4.20, Lew Pope 5
1st Churchill—Gaffney 9.80, Paul Weidel 2d, Our Gains
2nd Churchill—Tractor 10.20, Flying Chief 3.80, Curleau
3rd Churchill—Fannie J 5.80, Cousin Lute 6, Tim Glisson

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler, Thursday.
High 70, Low 50, Wind S.W. 10-15.
Rain 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31.
Rain 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31.

Mary Janes
If you like old fashioned
candy, you'll like Mary Janes
YANKEE CANDY

DR. BIGELOW DEAD AT 76

Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow, surgeon, lecturer, art collector and close friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, died today in his Beacon street home, following an illness of some duration. He was seventy-six years old, and during his lifetime had presented more than \$12,000 worth of art pieces to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, of which he was a trustee. For nearly half a century Dr. Bigelow had been a surgeon, but the later years of his life were taken up more and more with his searching for artistic rarities. He was born in Boston on April 4, 1850, son of Henry J. and Susan (Sturgis) Bigelow, and attended Harvard from where he was graduated in 1871, receiving his M.D. three years later. In 1875 he began actual practice, becoming surgeon to outpatients at the Massachusetts General Hospital and lecturing during the same period at the Harvard Medical School. During his later wanderings over the face of the earth, however, in search for art treasures, his order as a collector outstepped that as a surgeon. He made his biggest presentation to the Art Museum in 1911.

\$100 on Fugitive's Head
A reward of \$100 for the capture of information leading to the capture of George A. Silve, who escaped Sunday from Charlestown Prison, is offered by the Commonwealth.

Rhem Driven from Box

New York, Oct. 6 (N.Y.S.)—“Peaches,” the 16-year-old bride who has given her wealthy 61-year-old “Cinderella man” husband, Edward W. Browning, “the air,” is planning to leave for Canada with her mother as soon as possible for a week’s rest, she said today. She said she had packed up and ready to go.

But, according to Browning, she’ll come back when her money gives out.

“I’ve got to have a rest and I’m going to get it,” said the bride of six months today when found, with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Browning, in a friend’s apartment house.

“Peaches,” gray-haired, mild-mannered and handsome, is a well-known figure in the hotel awaiting a couple of days’ rest.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BROWNING WANTS HIS PEACHES BACK AGAIN; SHE PLANS VACATION

New York, Oct. 6 (N.Y.S.)—“Peaches,” the 16-year-old bride who has given her wealthy 61-year-old “Cinderella man” husband, Edward W. Browning, “the air,” is planning to leave for Canada with her mother as soon as possible for a week’s rest, she said today. She said she had packed up and ready to go.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ARREST 2 OF MOB AFTER CLASH IN HYDE PARK

Diving into a milling mob of 200 men who were hurling stones and bent on attacking stills, and demolishing the Bay State Hotel, two men were arrested today after a clash in Hyde Park. The men were arrested after a clash in Hyde Park. The men were arrested after a clash in Hyde Park.

Today

On the Pennsylvania Flyer
Your Uncle's Pocketbook
160 Minutes in Chicago
Two Things to See
By Arthur Brisbane

Santa Fe to the Pennsylvania
traveling from the Pacific to the Atlantic. And, in 160 minutes, sailing in Chicago, you can see a great deal.

A CITY FOREVER restfully
building and improving a park system managed for the people, whose children play on
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

COAST GUARD RUSHES TO
AID SINKING SCHOONER
New London, Ct., Oct. 6 (AP)—
The Coast Guard patrol boat 136 was speeding through heavy sea this afternoon down Long Island Sound to the assistance of the New Bedford fishing schooner John and Mary, which was reported to be in ailing condition fourteen miles south-southwest from the Barlett Reef lightship and in the vicinity of Cornfield Point.

YOU HAVE two hours and forty minutes in Chicago, where you change from the
If your children show signs of worms—disorder, stomach, bad breath, etc.
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
and green expeller

Detailed Story of Game

FIRST INNING
Strike—Combs looked at it. The next was a ball inside. Combs swung and missed the third pitch. Rhem got Combs in the hole with fast curve and then threw a fouler across for the third strike. The next pitch Combs swung at a strike and the batter put up a kick to Klem. Koenig swung at the next two and sat down. Rhem hit a home run over the right field fence. The fans were yelling wildly when Rhem came up and he put a quick left on their side. The slow was just inside the foul line. Rhem swung and missed the first pitch and then fouled off a couple of pitches. Hornsby swung and missed. Reinhart swung and missed. Meusel tried to go all the way home and was out. Southworth in home by O'Farrell. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING
Cardinals—Douthitt hit the first ball. Rhem pitched to deep short and beat Koenig's throw. Southworth let a couple of bad ones go by and he fouled off a pair. On the hit and run play, Southworth needed a hit to center, sending Douthitt to third. Hornsby singled, scoring Douthitt. Southworth held at second. Bottomley tried to sacrifice and fouled off a couple of pitches. Rhem pitched to Rhem. Rhem hit the first ball pitched on a line to Combs, Southworth taking third after the catch. Hornsby swung second, severing dropping the pitch while trying to make a quick throw. Hafey fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING
Yankees—Lazzeri cranked a double to center, and was out trying to stretch it. Douthitt to Thawenow in deep short. Severid poked a single through box, his first hit of the series. Hornsby backed up and grounded him out. NO RUN.

FOURTH INNING
Cardinals—O'Farrell hit through the box. Lazzeri made a fine stop and good throw and got him at first. Thawenow flied weakly to Gehrig. Rhem was called out on strikes. NO RUN.

CURLEY ASKS FOR
ENLIGHTENED WARRANT
A warrant against Frederick W. Horvath, Boston publisher, was asked in municipal court today by Judge Sullivan as an outgrowth of attacks alleged to have been made against Curley by the publisher. Judge Sullivan set a hearing for 10 a. m. tomorrow. When Horvath failed to appear, he was informed of the hearing by Chief Inspector Armstrong.

Cooks Light, White and Flaky!
Comet
Rice
The Pulitzer Prize Play
“THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED”
Stella New York, Columbia, Day, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 12:30, 8:15, 10:15

SERIES NOW TIED, 2 GAMES AHEAD

Sportman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6.—Babe Ruth's big bludgeon blasted a victory for the New York Yankees here today in the fourth game of the World Series. The mighty Ruth, crashing three home runs, broke all world's series records for circuit clouts and evened the current count at two games apiece.

The swarthy Yankees downed a fighting Cardinal club, but the big bludgeon's revival meeting with the horseshoe and Art Reinhart's fatal wildness spelled bad news and disaster for St. Louis.

The score was: Yankees 10, Cardinals 5.

Babe's clouting was accomplished in the first, third and sixth innings.

Another record-breaking assemblage of more than 38,000 fans—bitten by the invaders with their cheers—looked on their throats.

Douthitt and Hafey knocked each other out in the fourth game apiece.

George Horvath, Ruth, already a baseball super hero, came from his slumber to open the fourth with a home run, the home run of the series. The former coast star rolled a heavy double to center, but in place of holding second, voters of a triple led him to third, where he was passed on to the bench by a quick relay from the outfield. Had he played safe, Severid's ensuing single, the Yankee catcher's first hit of the series, would have carried him home.

Ruth Smashes Another
Hoyt sent the Cards back from whence they came as fast as they arrived.

Babe Ruth came to the bat with two gone in the third and dictated his opening appearance with another blast over the right centre roof. The double of first got him self all set for a slow curve and turned it in the opposite direction. The big boy was bad medicine for them.

The St. Louisans failed to retrieve the lost center as before, the only player to stick out his neck being Curley. The double of first got him self all set for a slow curve and turned it in the opposite direction. The big boy was bad medicine for them.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Get going!
Step-on-it!!!
BROCKTON
FAIR
STILL RUNNING
And Sell the New Ticker of Fair in Boston
“THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED”
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
Stella New York, Columbia, Day, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 12:30, 8:15, 10:15

DOES AIMEE WEAR A WIG? SHE DOES NOT. SHOWS COURT HOW SHE PUTS UP HER HAIR IN 24 MINUTES



LETS HAIR DOWN
First time Aimee has revealed its length. Does this to refute charge she wears wig.

"I COMB IT OUT.
"Then I gather the centre in one piece and tie it with a strand of my own hair," she says. "That's the foundation of coiffure building."

GATHER IT BACK
"After getting it at the rear of my head, I fasten it with a pin and fold into another roll; then make rolls at left and right."

HELD BY NET
"and concluding, I place net around to keep mass in place."

FIRST POSED PICTURE
Aimee Semple McPherson, defendant in the kidnapping case at Los Angeles, sits for her first regular photograph since the trial began. Photo by I. N. R.

BROWNING MAY START LEGAL ACTION TO GET PEACHES BACK

Continued from First Page.

history move on the part of his bride. He wishes her, verily, "I want my 'Peaches' back," he said today as he left for his office. "And mark by whom she will return her back with quiet arms. There never has been a time since we were married that I wouldn't have given my life for her."

Legal action against Browning, the next move of Browning, in his endeavor to locate his child who had been taken up the difference that drove her from him.

Browning denied that "Peaches" had been traded by detectives where ever she went of late. He also scoffed at reports that he had denied her spending money and made promises to him will whereby his bride would receive no substantial share in his estate.

"Asked if he expected to sue for a separation, "Peaches" said she had no plans except to get a rest. She wouldn't say why she left Browning.

KEYS HIGH SEAS OFFER.

"Peaches" is considering the offer of a \$20,000 a week contract in Hialeah, Fla. "The Man's Affairs" is a review.

After her little foray in perplexity over this offer, the New York representative of Le May was actually decided jump on the publicity with the announcement he had definite assurance the contract would be signed.

As for "Peaches," she wouldn't say whether she was going on the tour. "My plans are to do nothing but seek a time rest," she said.

And the "new one" who knew "Peaches" aver that, after all, she won't be the one to decide regarding the stage; the decision will be made by Mrs. Catherine Kestner, her mother. The New York representative placed the contract before Mrs. Kestner, anyhow.

"Peaches" rest is going to be taken in Canada, which is certain, and "Peaches" with an opinion in her voice, said she would have a statement to give out when she returned to do with her private life with "Bunny" Browning.

The manner of "Peaches" and her mother indicated that the newspaper reading public might not be so much interested in the manner in which "Peaches" and "Bunny" lived that has ever been hinted.

There was also the hint that perhaps this statement would be given out if the situation changes in the next two weeks. But the situation is wasn't divided.

"Peaches" and her mother will leave for Canada today, if they can elude about a dozen of Browning's staid newspaper detectives. So far they had succeeded admirably. But they didn't succeed in eluding a newspaperman.

"Peaches" was found in an apartment in Manhattan, and she had her replies to questions be published exactly as given.

"Are you going on the stage?" she asked.

"First let me say you are very popular," she stated. "My plans are to do nothing but seek a time rest."

"Have you any comment on Mr. R. Browning's statement that he loves you better than life?"

"Only this: he has often said that being in love with me."

"Do you expect to sue for separation?"

"Well, this does seem to be a complicated matter, this going away with my mother for a rest. Let me answer by saying that my plans are to get rest—rest of it."

BOUGHT \$5,000 CLOTHES.

"Peaches" wouldn't discuss the report that her allowance and dress income had been cut. She did say

"MISS X" DRAFT McPHERSON CASE FOUND

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.—The Times today says two important revelations in the McPherson case have been brought to light.

The first is the discovery of a penciled draft of the famous "Miss X" affidavit by Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaf, confessed perpetrator of the Carmel hoax, declared by the district attorney's office to be in the evangelist's handwriting.

The second is the disclosure of an attempt on behalf of Mrs. McPherson to regain possession of clothing worn by the evangelist when she reappeared in Arizona.

The penciled notes were taken from Miss Sellaf's safety deposit box following her confession that she had been employed to produce false witnesses to substantiate one evangelist's kidnapping story.

According to a statement to the district attorney's office by Mrs. Sellaf, the notes were dictated by Mrs. McPherson while the two women were in conference with Mrs. Sellaf in Mrs. McPherson's home, adjoining Arcadia Temple.

From this draft Mrs. Sellaf later prepared her affidavit in which she swore that she was the companion of Orin during a tawdry show at Carmel-by-the-Sea. The charges Mrs. McPherson was at Carmel with Orin.

Keyes has also announced he will summon R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Los Angeles board of supervisors, to testify relative to an admitted attempt to obtain the clothing worn by the evangelist in Arizona. McClellan is one of the five supervisors arrested Monday on embezzlement charges issued by Keyes.

"I WANT PEACHES BACK," CRIES CINDERELLA MAN



Edward W. Browning's 16-year-old runaway bride is about to start for Canada for a vacation. Browning is sure she'll come back to him—when her money's gone. Picture shows her as she appeared on her 16th birthday last Spring, when she loved her "daddy."

WANDA S. BURN ROLES OF OLD HUB FAMILY

An act of vandalism which caused the destruction of the bones of numerous former members of the old John Hawes family, a century ago-owners of nearly all South Boston, was revealed today when bones were discovered in a tomb in the old Hawes Cemetery on Emerson street, South Boston.

The fire department, notified by a passerby, extinguished the flames and it was then found that the wooden covers protecting pits in the tomb had been destroyed, and the bones of eight or nine persons almost consumed.

The police, who began an investigation, believe that boys or tramps started a fire in the tomb during the night. They recalled that three years ago boys entered an other tomb in the same cemetery and removed a quantity of skulls and bones which they explained were wanted for medicine.

One hundred years and more ago the Hawes family buried big in the old Hawes Cemetery.

ONCE RULED DISTRICT.

They were among the wealthiest families in the city, and their lands including practically the whole of what is now South Boston. The family graveyard was established on what is now Emerson street, between L and M streets.

Gradually the family dwindled, its members either dying off or moving away, and for forty years ago, according to old residents, there have been no burials in the famous cemetery.

In graveyards, more grown and shrubs, it stands neglected today, a museum of a once great family.

SEEK BURN AS VANDALS.

Early today a man on his way to work was startled by a column of smoke which he saw rising from one of six old tombs facing Emerson street. He telephoned the fire department and officers were sent under Chief M. J. Teehan. Because of the density of the smoke it was found necessary to call off a fire truck to extinguish the blaze.

An investigation was ordered. Owing to the fact that the cemetery is surrounded by an eight-foot fence, with the gates locked, the old-fashioned picklocks, the police believe the act of vandalism was committed by boys.

Miss Calahan, and at Ambassador Hotel, who saw Ormiston enter Aimee's room and testified to this fact at the trial

LABOR AND CAPITAL IN HUB CO-OPERATE WITH CHURCHES

The clash between capital and labor in Detroit, precipitated by the charges of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that capital dominates Detroit churches, has little possibility of duplication here, Boston labor and church leaders declared today.

Except for one isolated incident, occurring some time ago, before the Detroit situation loomed up, labor and churches of the Hub are friendly and in co-operation, Bostonians asserted.

The Protestant churches and the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit became a center of strife when the A. F. of L. announced openly charged that many factory interests and big money fully control the Protestant churches, and as a result, they are arrayed against labor.

It came close to the heels of President Green's opening address at the A. F. of L. convention now in session in Detroit. In this he declared war on "company unions" and the employers' substitute for trade unions.

D. A. Johnson, secretary of the Boston Building Trades Council, commenting on conditions in Detroit, declared that a short time ago a Boston "blueblood" church asked an invitation which had been extended to him to speak in the edifice.

While the head of organized labor was openly charging that the churches of Detroit were dominated by the manufacturing interests of the community, Johnson asserted that the other conditions exist in the "blueblood" churches here.

"It is a question of capital in Detroit being antagonistic to the American Federation of Labor," he said.

"There has been an open fight going on in that city. The church people identified with the automobile industry have lots of capital and wish to antagonize organized labor. It is nothing strange. The same condition exists here in blue-blood churches."

"I had an experience a short while ago in connection with a blueblood church where I was scheduled to speak."

The engagement was cancelled. It could be unwise for me to make that church or officials involved in this time because of the political effect it would have."

IN HARMONY HERE.

John J. Kearney, president of the

GETS YEAR'S SENTENCE FOR SLASHING GIRL

Testimony by Miss Alberta Browning, victim of a slashing, brought a sentence of one year in the House of Correction to Andrew Foley, 35, in Municipal Court today. Foley admitted, denying the girl's story.

After telling her story of the alleged attack with a razor, and her experience in the hospital where surgeons were forced to take stitches, she read a letter which she said Foley sent her. She read:

"I see you have another friend. It will not go good with Joe if I meet him on the street."

PENS DEATH NOTES AND TURNS ON GAS

Andover, Oct. 6.—Pennington notes to her husband and telling him she did not care to live any longer. Mrs. George Keith, 32, of Norwood, died yesterday, according to the police.

After a medicine was combed from the Keith kitchen, smashed a window and pushed the police. Doctors at the Lawrence General Hospital said she would live.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

Worcester, Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Michael De Mingo, eighteen, died last night in a hospital here as a result of skull fracture received when an automobile in which three were riding skidded and turned over on a wet road in Fitchville, Saturday night.

One of the victims died Sunday night and the third died yesterday. Angelo DeMingo, twenty, is still in a hospital with brain concussion.

ASK POLICE TO FIND MISSING MOTHER OF 3

Fearful that some accident has befallen their mother, the three children of Mrs. Agnes Heston, a widow, of Winchester street, Medford, have appealed to the police to aid them in finding her. The woman disappeared last Friday, after visiting a friend, and has not been seen since.

She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, has chestnut hair and is of rather light complexion. The children are Mrs. Heston's son, Albert, 18 years old, and her two daughters, 15 and 12 years.

Potash and Perlmutter



BRIDE AND HUB PROSECUTOR'S BROTHER ON HONEYMOON

O'BRIEN VOTE WAR TO HIGHER COURT

HOSE NOT ONLY CLOCKED; TO BE WATCHED NEW WAY

STEAMSHIP, IN RACE, WRECKS SCHOONER

"TACKY PARTY" WITH AUTO AS "GUEST" IS NIPPED



MR. AND MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN
Until her wedding in the Church of St. Francis of Assisi, Medford, today, Mrs. O'Brien was Miss Agnes Vye, a telephone operator. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vye of Medford. Mr. O'Brien is a brother of the district attorney.

LAVERNS IN BITTER TILTS

Accusing each other of delaying the hearing, Assistant District Attorney George Albert and Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today engaged in a heated clash at the recent session in the O'Brien-Keene contest for the Republican nomination for district attorney.

When Albert accused Silverman of failing to co-operate, the latter retorted that Albert "had done most of the delaying." Silverman flatly refused to accept Albert's classification of questioned ballots or to sit with Albert to examine disputed votes.

"I won't take your figures for anything," Silverman shot at Albert when the latter offered his classified list to Auditor J. J. Ryan, supported by Judge Pierce of Supreme Court to provide. "We'll agree on anything, I'd like to throw the whole thing overboard. I'm sick and tired of working until 1 o'clock in the morning," Silverman added.

Later Silverman said, "I'd like to see Ryan give this nomination to O'Brien on a silver platter." Waiting his hand at Silverman, Albert said with a grin, "The Republican boss of Boston."

Silverman complained that he was working on the case all alone, and Auditor Ryan requested him to work in the morning," Silverman added.



FAD REACHES HUB
Miss 1926, up-to-date, now wears timepiece just below right knee. It is set in a jeweled garter. The idea, starting in England, is now sweeping America.

FISHES AFTER CRASH

North Truro, Oct. 6 (AP).—The three-masted British schooner Nova Queen was run down in the early morning darkness off Nantucket Shoals by an unidentified steamer, the coast guard station at Monomoy Light reported today.

The bow and headgear of the schooner were smashed and she was forced to anchor in a heavy sea to await the arrival of a coast guard tug to take her in tow.

Meanwhile word was sent to New York to watch for two steamers, presumably en route from Boston. One was trying to pass the other in the narrow channel, according to Captain G. B. Merriam of Portboro, N. S., master to the schooner. He said that he was at the edge of the channel and that one of the steamers crowded over and struck his vessel. Both continued without knowing their identity or offering assistance, he said.

Coast guardmen went out to the schooner and helped clear away the wreckage.

They reported it might not be possible to take her in tow because of heavy seas. It was feared that unless the wind abated she might drag her anchor and go aground on Nantucket Shoals.

The Nova Queen is a wooden schooner of 470 tons displacement, she has decked cargo holds from Nova Scotia ports for New York City.

She is anchored near Stone House Lightship not far from the scene of the collision.



SHE GATHERS UP THE "REFRESHMENTS"
Mrs. Olive Cook, No. 24 Sagamore street, Revere, slipped plans of some scam to give a "tacky party" in the Ray Cook garage. She found 150 tacks scattered on the floor, and now police are investigating, and punctures are off for the time being.

FARMERS' DAY SEES JUDGING AT BROCKTON

Brockton, Oct. 6.—Thousands of farmers flocked into Brockton today for the Grange Day program of the Brockton Fair, featured by the judging of an imposing array of 100 blooded cattle. A dog show and expelling contest lend added interest to the third day program, which got under way with the promise of fair weather.

Professor L. B. Wilson of the University of Vermont judged the Herts and Guernsey, J. G. Watson of Brandon, Vt., judged the Ayrshires, while J. C. McNutt of Durham, N. H., judged the Jerseys.

A crowd of 40,000 cheered Governor Alvan T. Fuller when he appeared in a colorful procession that marked Governor's Day at the fair. A brilliant string of thoroughbreds, from the best stables in the country, were entered in the horse show.

Three first prizes went to L. K. Lizzett of Chestnut Hill, with his hunters and jumpers, Mrs. Andrew Ace of Boston took honors in the pony class with her entry, *Poling's Serrano*. John W. Coulson of Cranwood won two ribbons in the saddle class. Mrs. John R. Thompson, in the ladies' pleasure class, won much applause with her highstepping entry, *Danny Shea* was winner in the novice hunter class, riding his mount, *The Baron*, over the hurdles to a spectacular victory.

Control Seas



DUCE AMBITIOUS
Premier Mussolini, in an address at the University of the Strangers, said that to revive the glory of Ancient Rome, modern Italy must control the seas.

MANHOLE BLEW UP UNDER AUTO

A touring car driven by William J. Carrell of West Boston street, W. 1st street, was lifted into the air and engulfed in blue flames, and the driver shot out of his seat, when a manhole cover blew off at Grove and Lincoln streets during the rush hour today.

Carrell was moved from a but fall when the top of the car, against which his head struck, thrust him back into the seat, and he retained his presence of mind sufficiently to pull over to the side of the road and stop the machine.

Girl stenographers and clerks who thronged the sidewalks screamed with fright at the roar of the explosion, audible for several blocks, and the blazing blue flame.

The police say the explosion was caused by a short circuit in one of the cables of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. Carrell, who is employed at No. 40 Broad street, awaking around the corner and was directly over the manhole when it blew up.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926



A national beauty contest winner and a mother. That is the distinction of Mrs. Arthur Collins, of No. 14 Everett street, Wollaston, who, under her maiden name of Ruth Davidson, carried off honors in a field of 700 competitors.

TONIGHT WILL BE COOLER

TEMPERATURES

	Tonight	Monday
1 a. m.	66	61
2 a. m.	66	61
3 a. m.	66	61
4 a. m.	66	61
5 a. m.	66	61
6 a. m.	66	61
7 a. m.	66	61
8 a. m.	66	61
9 a. m.	66	61
10 a. m.	66	61
11 a. m.	66	61
Noon	66	61
1 p. m.	66	61
2 p. m.	66	61

Men were peeling off their coats and soft drink vendors were doing a rushing business amid sweltering heat today when the mercury suddenly took a drop and relief from the hot wave appeared in sight.

Jumping up nine degrees in a single hour in the early morning, the temperature was several degrees higher than Tuesday's forecast figures, and was threatening to set record October high marks when the city began to cool off.

Hot storms and lightning accompanied excessive heat, caused damage in parts of New England, mostly in Vermont. At Burlington many windows were shattered and in some cases the stately were ruined by hail in one of the heaviest electrical storms in that city's history.

Kip: She's Back



TOURED EUROPE
Alice Jones Rhinelander, wife of Kip Rhinelander, heir to millions, doing housework at her parents' home, says: "It's my own business whether I still love Kip Rhinelander or not."

LYNN TRAFFIC IN TIEUP

Removal of all "one way" street restrictions in Lynn today caused one of the most serious traffic tieups in the city's history, and five motorcycle policemen were sent into Monroe street in an attempt to bring order.

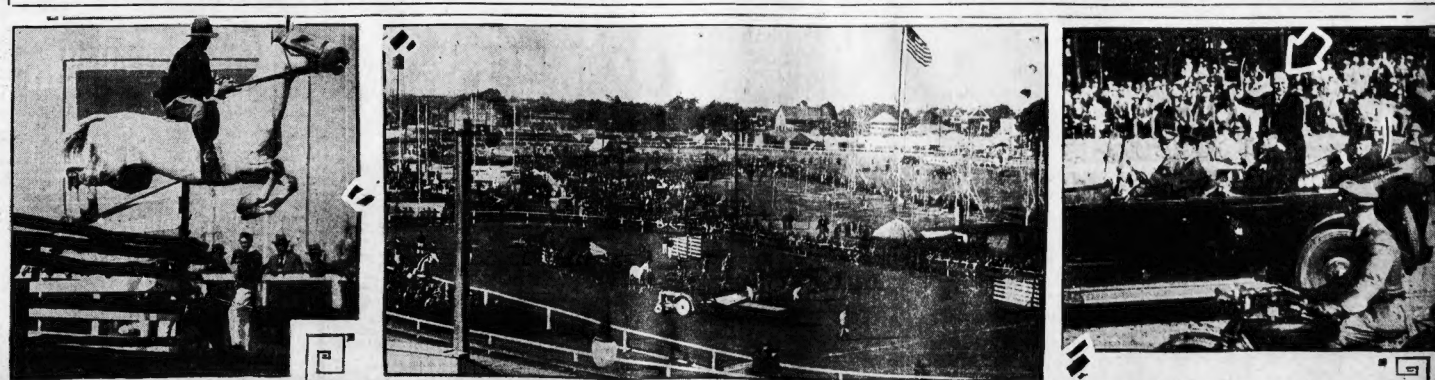
At last night's meeting of the City Council Mayor Ralph S. Sawyer withdrew his veto to an amendment to the city ordinance, which removed the "one way" restrictions and the street department turned all signs on the streets so that they could not be read.

Today traffic officers, unaware of the change, were unable to keep traffic moving and business men suffered in the delay, resulting in the devastating of the motor-vehicle men to Monroe street.

NEWTON WOMAN TO BE BRIDE OF MAINE MAN

Fourteen years difference in ages means nothing to Miriam F. Miller, thirty-nine, and Harold E. Fernald, twenty-five, both of Newton, who will marry Saturday. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Frank L. Miller, head of a confectionary supply concern. Fernald, formerly of Portland, Me., met Miss Miller at the Miller plant, where he was employed. The ceremony will be held in Union Church, Waban. Rev. Joseph MacDonald will be the officiant. The bride's sister, Mrs. James H. Piper, will be maid of honor and Winfield Fernald will be best man.

TO A BLEAT, BE'LOW AND BAWL, THAT SOUND LIKE A JAZZ BAND MEDLEY, STOCK JUDGING STARTS AT FAIR



HOW THEY GO OVER THE TOP AT BROCKTON
The Brockton Fair Horse Show holds interest for thousands. Photo shows "Checkers" a novice hunter, making a hop into the King row. "Checkers" won a third place with this hurdle. He is owned by Roger W. Higgins.

THIS IS THE FAIR FROM UP IN THE AIR
Ruled today by the cow and mare. Farmers and their products hold full sway here today. Photo shows panoramic view of the Brockton Fair grounds from an airplane. Today they are judging fine stock, poultry and the best fruits and vegetables grown in New England. Hundreds of farmers and their families took advantage of the opportunity to flock to the place, and it became an "Agricultural Mass."

WHEN THE GOVERNOR IS THE FAIR'S GUEST
Thousands of persons at the big Brockton Fair cheered Governor Fuller on "Governor's Day." Photo shows arrival of the State's chief executive at the grounds. He is accompanied by his family.

MISSING WARD IS WITH HIS WIFE, POLICE SAY
Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Although detectives announced Walter J. Ward, son of the making magnate, missing since last May, he is living with his wife at Colonial Heights, Yonkers, near here, Mrs. Ward today refused to affirm or deny the statement. Mrs. Ward admitted her husband's identity to reporters, saying she had read the Yonkers News for two years, but declined to be interviewed.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLAN'S
5 BELLAN'S Hot water
Suns Relief
50c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Soviet Greatest Customer for U. S. Goods

Washington, Oct. 6 (A.P.)—In spite of the nonrecognition of Soviet Russia by the United States that country is purchasing a greater volume of commodities from the United States than from any other nation, Commerce department figures show.
For the first eleven months of 1925, the latest figures available, imports into Russia from the United States were valued at \$107,150,000. Imports from Great Britain and Germany were about \$10,000,000 each. Raw cotton constituted the greatest item in the American trade.

File's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Elastic dollars! Spend your dollars in File's Basement and see how much farther they go. It's our job to help folks stretch their money by providing bargains for all the family—everything must be a bargain at the FIRST price or under the automatic plan the price is reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Including misses' unusual last Winter pile fabric fur trimmed coats, \$10.90
READY THURSDAY at 9

FR trimmed Fall coats \$10.90
WOMEN'S—MISSES' also few plain double breasted plaid coats at \$10.90.
Pile fabrics, cut striped or cut blocked fabric, with big fur collars—all fully lined—straight line or semi-fare styles—in black, brown, tan or rookite—sizes 14 to 42 in. Get your Fall coat at \$10.90!



They sell quickly every time—get yours **THURSDAY at 9**
new all wool "collegiate" hip skirts
fine flannel check or plaid velours **\$3.95** for MISSES
As trim and tailored as brother's trousers—note the hip pocket like his, the mannish belt, the trouser crease to give the effect of pleats. Fine flannel in high spot shades—bright plaid or checks—sizes 14 to 34 in. lot.

MEN—thousands and thousands have been sold here in a few weeks!
Whitney PLAYMORE shirts

(because discontinued)
Cotton flannel, cotton oxford, cotton broadcloth, etc. Plain colors and novelties. Sizes 12 1/2 to 16 1/2 in. lot.
For more wear with elastic waistline—tailored enough for business.
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—see mail orders

NAMES JEALOUS RIVAL IN HALL-MILLS SLAYING

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Evening American)
Somerville, N. H., Oct. 6.—Charles that woman who was supplanted in the Rev. Edward W. Hall's affections by Mrs. Eleanor H. Mills knows about the Hall-Mills slaying made today in an anonymous letter received by the authorities.
The letter is in a woman's hand, written, and is postmarked "New Brunswick, N. J." It is signed "One Who Knows," and, according to the authorities, was written by someone well acquainted with details of the case that still puzzle the lawyers of the state.

For this reason Inspector John J. Underwood, Captain Walsh and Chief of Detectives Patrick H. Barry, are anxious to question the letter writer and promise not to reveal her identity if she will make herself known to them.

WILL TRY TO INDUCE HER

The woman referred to in the letter is believed by the police to be a witness who has proved antagonistic to the state's investigation. The authorities intend to ask the September Grand Jury to indict this woman and two men in connection with the case.
The letter follows: "Why did you get after the woman who was supplanted in the affections of the Rev. Hall? I know all of the circumstances leading up to the killing. Time and again she would talk to members of the church of that woman, referring to Mrs. Mills by name as a breaker-up of households and a vampire."
"I know what I am talking about. Get after her and make her tell the truth. This woman boasted to me time and again that Mrs. Mills was a wicked woman and that she had come between the Rev. Mr. Hall and his wife."

If you get this woman and make her tell the truth she can solve the entire case. Eleanor H. Mills knew that this woman did not like her. She knew that this woman was a certain man was saying upon her and carrying tales to Mrs. Mills. "Mrs. Mills was not a bad woman as heard, but she was unhappy in her domestic relations. Mrs. Mills' husband for this woman I have in mind was well known in the parish. Mrs. Mills knew that this woman was trying to put something over on her."
The woman knew that Mrs. Mills had supplanted her in the affections of a man of whom she was very fond. This woman openly boasted that she would get Mrs. Mills.

The anonymous writer in a postscript to her letter called attention to a line in one of Mrs. Mills' love letters to the Rev. Mr. Hall, which was published in the newspapers. The line was: "Mills will have to be satisfied with the crumbs."

VOTE FIGHT TO HIGH COURT

Continued from Page 2.

To get help so that the classification of disputed ballots might be finished this afternoon.
A decision to speed up the hearing and present the issue to the full bench of the Supreme Court was reached at a conference between the Chief Justice, Auditor Roman and counsel. Judge Pierce will hear arguments Monday and will report his finding to the full bench, which will hear final arguments on October 13 or 14.

Auditor Roman excused City Solicitor Frank D. Connelley of Chelsea after the latter had presented dissenting views.
Both O'Brien and Keene rallied in the Chelsea recount, but Keene lost in Revere while O'Brien forced ahead. Auditor Roman was provided with the following results of the recount in these two communities:

O'Brien	Original Receipt	585	585
Keene	REVEAL	500	541
O'Brien		885	926
Keene		897	906

Sketches from Today's Classified Pages

Land for Sale in Roslindale

To settle estate, about 83,000 sq. ft. on accepted street, water service about \$20.

Dog Lost

Belgian Wolf, black, male; answers "Babe"; lost in South Boston. Reward.

Salesman Wanted

Experienced dinnerware salesman wanted, new easy payment plan, makes instant sales.

Rooms for Rent in Cambridge

Large, sunny room, sleeping porch, kitchenette, bath, hot water.

1924 Reo Touring for Sale

This car has been completely overhauled and repainted, tires, top and upholstery good; low price, easy terms.
(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

HEAR SHIPPING DEVELOPMENT VIEWS IN HUB

Boston's ideas on the best way to develop the American merchant marine for the future advantage of the nation, both commercially and from the standpoint of national security, will be told to shipping board chiefs tomorrow at a special hearing in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room at the new of the nation.

This city is accorded the honor of being the first on the list of cities that Edward C. Plummer, chairman of the Shipping Board planning committee, and Admiral W. S. Benson will visit to ascertain the views of the nation.

The two executives will arrive in Boston this evening and, after hearing tomorrow they will listen to many Bostonians with tangible ideas as to how to develop the shipping industry in the United States had its origin in this vicinity and because officials of the U. S. Shipping Board believe there exists here deep interest in shipping and because of the needs of commerce on the sea.

Chairman Plummer is a native of Maine, a graduate of Bowdoin College and was for many years connected with shipping in New England.

Warns Colleges They Must Pay Their Way

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Colleges should cease producing graduates at a financial loss, which has to be collected from philanthropists, William Carter Dickerman, vice-president of the American Car & Foundry Company, said today at Founder Day exercises at Lehigh University.
Eventual bankruptcy for these colleges which fail to budget their finances and profit by the example of modern business methods, was predicted by Mr. Dickerman.

SOVIET CLOSES 336 FIRMS AS COMMISSION 'GRAFTERS'

Moscow, Russia, Oct. 6 (A.P.)—The public prosecutor has closed 336 commission houses, representing different cities within the Soviet Union, but functioning in Moscow without the knowledge of their respective governments. The houses are charged with reselling merchandise intended for the cities they represent and also with speculation and other activities in conflict with the Soviet laws.

They are said to have employed an enormous number of employees, whom they provided with extravagant salaries and stupendous living quarters. Scores of officials and employees will be tried for graft.

GIRLS NAME 2 POLICEMEN IN AUTO CRASH

Two girls, two policemen, an automobile crash, a lost hat and a surprised automobile owner compose a smart that Captain William W. Liveston, police investigator, was ordered to probe today by Police Commissioner Wilson.
Traffic Officer Simon A. Zeno and Patrolman Thomas F. O'Malley of South Park are the officers involved. The girls are Helen Brink of Fulton street and Rita Kallias of Dana avenue, both of Hyde Park.

This is the story told by the girls, denied by the officers and made interesting by the finding of a hat bearing initials corresponding with those of O'Malley.

It is alleged that two officers took the girls auto riding last Sunday and that in Dedham, on Washington street, between Dedham and Millington streets, the machine was in a crash with another and was wrecked. The officers vanished, while the girls were sent by the Dedham police to emergency hospital and then home, the story goes.

When police checked the number of the car and notified the owner, William Carnes of West street, Hyde Park, he is declared to have expressed astonishment that his car was involved, stating that he had loaned it to no one.

Dead Man Is Elected for Assessor

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 6.—The voters of Portland, this State, elected a dead man as assessor, the successful candidate being John R. Ames, who received 151 votes for the office and was declared "elected" by the moderator. Mr. Ames died last week, and there was not time to substitute another name on the ballot.
The town may have to go to the courts to have the office declared vacant and a substitute appointed.

CONVICTS FOIL SEARCHERS

Thomaston, Me., Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Search for the four convicts who escaped from State prison last night, after beating Patrick Sanley, the solitary guard, into a state of insensibility, had again futile this afternoon. The convicts, all short-term men, are James J. Conlin, Rev. E. D. Dwyer, Edward Rasmussen and Charles Egan.
A shortage of prison officials left but one man on duty in the guardroom last night. Warden F. Maurice Flah was said to have asked for additional guards some time ago.

Quality Creates Demand
"SALADA" TEA
Is Demanded By Housewives

Radio Store
Direct Entrance
Summer Street

C.F. Hovey Co.

33rd Anniversary Sale Value!
We Had a Record Breaking Response Monday & Tuesday--
At the First Showing on Special Sale of this Graceful

New and Improved 5-Tube Console
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

COMPLETE!
Nothing Else to Buy

The Low Price of \$79.50 Includes:

- 1 Freshman Console Receiving Set
- 5 Cunningham CX301A Tubes
- 1 100-Ampere Rubber Case Storage Battery
- 2 45-Volt Beacon B Batteries
- 1 Large Size Farrand, Jr. Cone Type Loud Speaker

—Guaranteed in every respect—by far the lowest price for which this famous Freshman radio set has ever been offered.

Small First Payment and Terms as Low as \$3.00 a Week

Farrand, Jr. Cone-Type Speaker
included with the Console at this low price is known for its superior tone quality.

Sketches from Today's Classified Pages

Land for Sale in Roslindale
To settle estate, about 83,000 sq. ft. on accepted street, water service about \$20.

Dog Lost
Belgian Wolf, black, male; answers "Babe"; lost in South Boston. Reward.

Salesman Wanted
Experienced dinnerware salesman wanted, new easy payment plan, makes instant sales.

Rooms for Rent in Cambridge
Large, sunny room, sleeping porch, kitchenette, bath, hot water.

1924 Reo Touring for Sale
This car has been completely overhauled and repainted, tires, top and upholstery good; low price, easy terms.
(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

Two particularly noticeable points appealed to the throngs who saw and heard this new Freshman Console.

First: Its Handsome Appearance
One glance showed how slenderly graceful and beautifully designed is this Freshman Console. Closer examination showed this beauty was more than surface beauty. It showed the artistically finished wood was solid mahogany—front, top and sides. It revealed niceties of finish and attention to detail found usually in much more expensive cabinet work.

Second: Its Fine Performance
"Handsome is as handsome does." Just as its fine appearance sets a high standard of worth, likewise the perfect reception, distance, selectivity and simplicity of the Freshman Console raise new standards of comparison. And establish the Freshman Console definitely as something better in radio sets. Naturally people were surprised to find so advanced and desirable a radio at this Low Anniversary Sale price of \$79.50. And naturally people are talking about this new Freshman Console. Because it so aptly fills every requirement of a large number of radio enthusiasts.

BRIEFLY:
A beautiful console, in duo-tone mahogany; congenial for apartments and small rooms; concealing all batteries and tubes in the cabinet. Designed as a unit for most satisfactory performance.

GALLIVAN PAID \$1,780 TO WIN

Congressman James A. Gallivan of South Boston spent \$1,780.30 to defeat John W. McCormack in the primary. Gallivan's return filed to day in the office of secretary of state revealed.

Frank W. Cavanaugh, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, spent nothing.

Frederick M. J. Sheenan, who withdrew from the district attorney ship contest in Suffolk County spent \$1,600.

Cigaret-Smoking Flappers Blamed for Forest Fires

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 6 (A.P.)—Cigaret-smoking flappers are in a measure responsible for many of New Hampshire's forest fires, believes Commissioner Mott L. Bartlett.

The commissioner says that the young men of college age are also to blame, but that this class has always been a problem, while the girl smoker is a new figure upon the scene. Young women riding on trains or in automobiles, he said, carelessly throw lighted cigarettes into brush or dry leaves.

\$844,575 'L' DEFICIT SHOWN

A deficit of \$844,575 was reported today by the Boston Elevated Railway for the month of July and August, this being due, it was reported, to the large amount of track and other outdoor construction work in these summer months.

Passenger transportation during August showed a gain of \$2,129 over August, 1925, being \$2,341,206. Increased use of buses is reflected in figures of \$2,129 for August, 1925, as against \$28,249 for August 2 year ago.

MID-WEEK MOTOR BY J. HERBERT DODGE Editor



A CHRYSLER MAKE
Buyers are safeguarded when they purchase the standard quality cars.

REVOLUTIONIZE AUTO BUYING

A revolution in the buying of cars in every field has already begun as a result of the Chrysler principle of standardized quality manufacture, according to Allan Pay, vice-president of the C. R. Pay Company, New England distributors.

"It does not feel," said Mr. Pay, "that it is oversteering the facts to say that the Chrysler principle is already beginning to revolutionize the buying of cars in every field, as Chrysler is today covering every market, under this plan, from the \$150 car to the finest car money can buy."

"Standardized quality at one step eliminated 'purchaser's risk,' ends the buyers' double as to quality, and makes possible the purchase of any of the four Chrysler types with the positive assurance that the quality in each is equally assured. All four cars are built to the same quality standards."

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN CRASH OF TRUCKS

New Britain, Ct., Oct. 6 (U.S.A.)—Henry M. O'Brien, 31, of No. 369 Army street, Springfield, Mass., was instantly killed and Carl De Wolfe, also of Springfield, was seriously hurt on the North turnpike in Newington today, when a truck driven by De Wolfe crashed into a stalled truck on which O'Brien was riding. O'Brien, caught between the fence and the truck, was literally crushed to death.

NEW FEATURES IN DODGE CAR

A note of triumph, coming at the end of the most successful year in the history of Dodge Brothers, is sounded in the new slogan, "Now drive the car," which has made its appearance all over the country. From the East to the West coast, twelve years of model conservatism lie behind this new policy of Dodge Brothers.

The answer to the question, "What does this change in tone mean," is given by C. B. Henshaw, president of the Henshaw Motor Company, Boston dealer.

"It means," said Mr. Henshaw, "that the public is beginning to realize, as it never has realized, the degree of quality of performance which is obtainable in a Dodge Brothers car. Words being free to every salesman, it is difficult for the purchaser of the motor car to determine which claims are well founded and which are unfounded."

"With the advent of five-bearing crankshaft, which practically eliminates vibration, the adoption of a two-unit starter and many other improvements, there has been a country-wide effort to have automobile owners ride in and drive our new car."

FACTORY BRANCH IN HUB FOR GMC TRUCKS

Wholesale distribution of General Motors trucks, products of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, and retail sales in Boston, will be handled henceforward by a direct factory branch in this city, Harry K. Noyes, of the Yellow Truck and Coach Company announced this week.

The new manufacturer already has taken over control of the Boston branch.

By L. Emerson, vice-president of the General Motors Truck Company, acting on the advice of Mr. Noyes, decided to open a Boston branch in order that General Motors might get its full share of fleet and transportation business.

The new branch is under the direction of the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company, with headquarters in Chicago, W. L. Moore, who comes to Boston from New York, is the manager.

TINNEY MAY DIE IN THREE DAYS

Detroit, Oct. 6.—(U.S.A.)—Frank Tinney, musical comedy star, was near death today, following a relapse.

Doctor's at St. Mary's Hospital, where Tinney was taken following a collapse Friday, announced that septicaemia had developed as the result of the broken ribs the comedian suffered in a fall.

It was also revealed for the first time that Tinney shows symptoms of pneumonia.

Mile after mile of new scenery anywhere, see place in a good used car. Choose yours from the classified Ads today. Classification 140.

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EFFICIENT MEDICAL ANTISEPTIC

Will You Win?

The winner of this contest will receive a
PONTIAC SIX
... SEDAN ...
free!

Come in! See the Pontiac car now undergoing a grueling thirty-day endurance test in our showroom. Estimate what the speedometer will read on October 16. You may be the lucky winner!

OAKLAND MOTOR CO. OF N. E.
655 BEACON STREET—OPEN TONIGHT
Everyone living in Metropolitan Boston is eligible

**Come in Today
and Make Your Guess**

NASH BRAND NEW— Previous Series Special Sixes VALUES WHICH CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

Special ROADSTER Six
Previous delivered price \$1240
Sale price **\$1017**
delivered....

Every Car
In This Sale
Has
Balloon Tires
4-Wheel Brakes
Duco Finish

Special 2-Door SEDAN Six
Previous delivered price \$1348
Sale price **\$1105**
delivered....

Special 4-Door SEDAN Six
Previous delivered price \$1451
Sale price **\$1188**
delivered....

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY
SPECIAL SIX { Previous Delivered Price \$1260 } Sale Price **\$976**
Touring { Price Delivered }

In order to make room for Current Series recently announced, we are closing out these New Special Sixes while they last — at REMARKABLE SAVINGS.

Each car has behind it the famous Rockwell Service Guarantee

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS
640 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON



Model 'J'
Illustrated
\$60

A popular priced set of Lovejoys to meet the requirements of owners of medium priced lightweight cars.

Automatic \$125

Both attached by your local dealer. Guaranteed for three years. Try a set for a month—then your dealer will refund your money if you want fit.

LOVEJOY MANUFACTURING CO.
39 Brighton Ave., Boston

Standard Equipment on the World's Finest Cars

Month after month, more and more of the higher-priced cars are coming from the factories equipped with Lovejoys. Their makers have found, by tests and experiments, that Lovejoys give their customers that finishing touch of safety and comfort which every motorist desires.

Lovejoy
SHOCK ABSORBERS
HYDRAULIC

...and two broad-acre oil farm, bearing at least 75 billion barrels of oil. And the shale is piled up in the air in mountain, in this layer, "like this looks upon a mountain shelf," easy to mine. "The oil in times as much as Ford or Rockefeller.

size of their tatrois, the management of the twin theatres, the Modern and Beacon, announces that beginning next Saturday the weekly change of programs will begin on Saturday morning and run through out the evening six days. The program beginning next Saturday will present the William Fox production, "The Great K A A Train Robbery," starring Tom Mix, and "Almost a Lady," starring Marie Prevost.

occupying space on the eighth floor

W. H. BALLARD COMPANY
RENTAL MANAGERS

Uptown: The Statler Bldg. Downtown: 45 Milk St.

A Conveniently Timed Event!

Women's and Misses' Shoes

\$5.95

After the sale price \$7.50 and \$8.50

May we call them the "Cream" of the Smartest Fall Styles?

Styles	Materials
Opera	Satins
One Strap	Suedes
Buckle Pumps	Patents
Ties	Calfskins

Heels

Louis
Military

Cuban
Low

E. W. Burt & Co.
17 West St.

Charge
Accounts
Solicited

Mail
Orders
Filled

2nd Floor

AIMEE QUIT WORLDLY PLEASURES TO HEED 'LORD'S NEW CALL'

Listening herself to Jonah fleeing from Nineveh, Aimee Semple McPherson, noted woman evangelist, accused of criminal conspiracy in Los Angeles, described in her life story, published in Boston, how she remarried after the death of her first husband and tried to settle down amid the pleasures of the world.

Business seized her, she wrote, and she could not be cured until she came to a decision to return to evangelistic work. Following her husband, a New York business man, to sell his worldly goods, she turned with him to the evangelizing test.

This second husband is the youth who divorced her later in Providence on grounds of extreme cruelty.

By AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON
Part III. Swallowed by the Whale
Farewelling in Chicago, we went to Canada, holding revival meetings in different towns and cities in Ontario. After the last meeting in Toronto, we boarded the train for St. Johns and, leaving there, we set sail for Liverpool, England; from there we went to the Belfast mission.

In Belfast, Ireland, the Lord sent a wonderful revival. At last, on the day of our departure and the

salts stood on the wharf waving and shouting as our ship sailed away to carry us toward our destination, Hong Kong, China.

There in China we found the latter rain falling just as in America. When Chinese receive the baptism, they speak in tongues just as did the 120 on the day of Pentecost. The sick are healed and lepers cleansed.

At this time my husband seemed to grow nearer and nearer to the Lord each day. Then he was taken seriously ill and was carried to an English hospital.

With an uneasy feeling, hard to describe, I lay for hours in the women's ward, staring into the darkness. At midnight I sat up in bed with a frightful start. Some way a great fear seized my soul.

"Come quiet, he is sleeping fast," were the words that sounded like a death knell in a message brought to me by a nurse.

Saw "Light of Glory"

As I stood by his bed I saw the light of the glory world illumine his face. I sank down in a heap and clung to his cold hand. Then when all the world seemed crumbling, the blessed Holy Spirit showed the prepared mansion as real that I should see.

Then came the little daughter, a tiny little mite of a child, but oh, such a comfort! I named the little one Roberta, after her father Robert who had never seen her.

It was in Hong Kong on the top of the mountain that my little daughter was born and when she was six weeks old I sailed to Shanghai, on leaving Shanghai we went to Japan, to Morioka, Nagasaki and Tokyo. Upon leaving Japan we sailed to Honolulu, thence toward home.

About a year and a half after this, having been nearly six years in the work, traveling and putting up with all the hardships of evangelism, I was a great longing for a home of my own care over me.

Again Heard Call

It was at this time while in New York that I met my second husband, H. S. McPherson, who at the time was a young business man in New York, with the love of God in his heart.

We were married and settled down to furnish a comfortable home. I was like Jonah running away from Nineveh and enjoyed about as rough a passage when I tried to stay out of evangelistic work and settle down to domestic life.

In the end, I was weary of having no home or abiding city, and my husband had accepted a position and at a good salary. We engaged a lovely modern apartment and settled down to enjoy a comfortable "passage from Japan to Paradise." But all the time I heard

BREEZE SNUFFS OUT GAS, 2 GIRLS DIE



BODIES FOUND IN CLOSED WOBURN ROOM
Ruth Mueller (left) and Evelyn Jenkins, both Woburn High School juniors, each 16 years old, were asphyxiated when wind extinguished the gas lights in the home of Eugene Place, in Place court, where the girls were studying. Medical Examiner

Stewart returned a verdict today that death was accidental. All available doctors worked over the girls for some time with a pulmotor, but efforts to revive them were futile.

we had sacrificed our Isaac, sold our furniture, paid our several doctor bills and bade our comfortable home farewell, we had the sum of \$300 left. Of this amount, \$200 the Lord let us spend campaigning in Canada.

After leaving Cape Cod, where we held tent meetings, we passed through Connecticut, making meetings from place to place as we went.

"The Lord sent us to Canada after we had put our all on the altar. After our way to Corral, L. I. where

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God had definitely called us. We found it a most discouraging field. Finally the Swedish church opened its doors to us. Crowds filled the little church till it grew too small and then a man of God by the name of Pastor Houston opened to us his beautiful new church.

Crowds Fill Church

Then, oh, how the power did fall! The altar, chancel rail and front seats were packed with dozens and dozens of hungry souls. One Sunday night the pastor himself evoked his baptism while kneeling by the pulpit of his own choir. The day and the superintendent of a Sunday school, business men of their wives and, in fact, the whole church, were swept in by the awe of Pentecostal power. One poor cripple, hopelessly deformed and paralyzed, was carried

to the church in a cab and in answer to prayer she left her crutches and, being healed, walked up and down praising God.

The burning zeal for souls consumed us.

At this point Aimee Semple McPherson's book ends, but in later writings, published tomorrow in the Boston Evening American, she tells of her present predicament.

To Resume Y. M. C. A. Lectures

Wednesday evening illustrated lectures, which have proved very popular at the Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue, are to be resumed this evening, starting in the lobby at 8 P. M. The speaker this week will be the Rev. S. C. Chiles, whose subject will be "From Italy to the North End." Lectures of interest to men who come from foreign countries will be given each week.

Know your country and State. Buy a good used car. Select yours from the many fine offerings in the Classified Ads. Classification 140.

RICHARD D. CANTY CO.
Men's Fine Clothes
147 SUMMIT ST.
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CUTAWAYS
To RENT
For Day Wearings
Dress Suits, Tuxedos
Shirts—Shoes—Hats

Jordan Marsh Company

Three Values in Practical Furniture

The Ever-Popular Windsor Chair

Fills Many Important Roles

Whether used as a desk-chair, an occasional chair in the Colonial bedroom, or with a gateleg table in the dining or breakfast room, this versatile chair is equally attractive. It is an authentic Chatham chair, finished in Colonial red mahogany with a quaint rush seat.

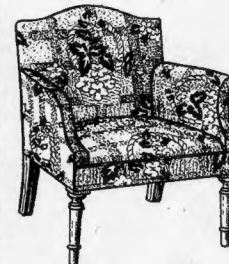


13.50

A Comfortable Chair

That Will Be a Favorite in the Boudoir or Student's Room

This boudoir or "slipper" chair bespeaks comfort in every line. It is custom made in our own workrooms, of the best materials throughout and may be had in a variety of colorful cretonnes.



25.00

The Student Will Appreciate This Convenient Desk

With Ample Drawer and Writing Space

We have only a limited quantity of these desirable desks. They are strongly made of the best selected birch, finished to resemble mahogany, and will stand up well. The reasonable price is an interesting feature.



13.50

Furniture Building

FREE Parking for Your Car While Shopping at This Store

At the Shopper's Garage, Inc.—14 to 22 Beach St. Drive to Shopper's Garage, Inc., through Stuart St. to Washington St., turn LEFT into Washington, RIGHT into Essex, RIGHT into Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach St.—OR from Summer St. through Chauncy St. to Harrison Ave. Free Bus to and from the store. 3 1/2 hours free parking privilege for those making purchases.

WHY HIDE YOUR DIAMONDS IN OLD MOUNTAINS?

When they can be beautifully RESET WHILE WAITING

In a Choice Selection of Expert Platinum and Gold Mountings at Attractive Prices

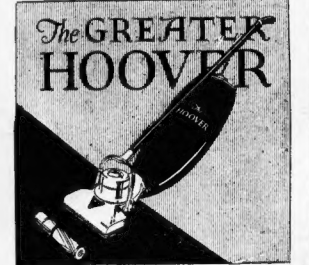
18 KARAT WHITE GOLD \$3 to \$12

PLATINUM Set with Genuine Diamonds \$35 to \$200

No Extra Charge for Resetting All Work Guaranteed Refuse to Leave Stone unset SAGER BROS. & CO. 333 Washington St., Rm. 617

Jordan Marsh Company

Quickly and Efficiently That's How



Does Its Work
The "Positive Agitation" in this new and greater Hoover is so efficient that it takes more than twice (131%) as much dirt, grit and grime from the rugs than any models would previously. Now is the time to let the New Hoover do your Fall and Winter rug cleaning for you.

The Hoover may be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan
Simply make an initial deposit, the balance to be paid in equal monthly payments.

Third Floor—Annex

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

Two Special Purchases of All Wool

SWEATERS

At Much Less Than the Usual Prices

LOT I---Coat Sweaters

All Wool Coat Sweaters from one of our best makers. A good range of solid colors with contrasting border trim—gray and tan russet, gray and tan heather, brown with green heather, etc.

—Also fancy weaves and smart all-over patterns in checks, diamonds and squares in a choice array of color combinations—Sizes 34 to 48.

Usual Price for this Grade 10.00

Lot II---Pullover Sweaters

Men's All Wool Pullovers in great variety of patterns and styles—sweaters that carry the stamp of quality in material and make—garments you'll be proud to wear anywhere.

—Four distinct styles of neck in this lot—Ring Neck, Crew Neck, V-Neck and Round Neck—white, gray and tan with fancy trim—a large assortment of fancy patterns included—Sizes 34 to 42.

Usual Prices for this Grade 6.50 and 8.50

Other Domestic and Imported Sweaters, 5.00 to 35.00

STREET FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

FREE Parking for Your Car While Shopping at This Store

At the Shopper's Garage, Inc.—14 to 22 Beach St. Drive to Shopper's Garage, Inc., through Stuart St. to Washington St., turn LEFT into Washington, RIGHT into Essex, RIGHT into Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach St.—OR from Summer St. through Chauncy St. to Harrison Ave. Free Bus to and from the store. 3 1/2 hours free parking privilege for those making purchases.

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Suzanne Lenglen Is to Become a Movie Queen—There's Hope for All

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WINKLER IS VISITED BY OLD SANTA

Receives Gift Decision Over Herman's Monte Beats Stone in Rough Bout

By JACK CONWAY.

Al Winkler, although he has celebrated his twenty-first birthday, probably still believes in Santa Claus. He has reason to, as he was handed another gift decision when he was declared the victor over Babe Herman of California in a ten-round bout at a Commercial A. C. show at Mechanics Building.

It was only a few weeks back that Winkler was awarded a decision over Honeyboy Finnegan which made the fans of Philadelphia laugh merrily.



Jack Conway

Phil Glanman, Winkler's manager, was probably as surprised as much as anybody else when Winkler was given the award over Finnegan. Winkler kept stopping heavy punches, pulled out close to his corner that he was only a kid of twenty-one, had a background of a mere thirty-five bouts and was beginning to

bravely with an injured left duke. As a fight, it was not anything to get excited over. You would not accuse either Herman or Winkler of being a serious championship threat in any division after their showing.

The real kick of the show was furnished in the semi-final of eight rounds when Joe Monte of Brooklyn, former amateur champion, socked his way to a victory over Rocky Stone. It was a career-walloping party all the way. If Herman and Winkler had displayed half as much combative spirit as did Rocky and Monte, everybody would have been satisfied.

Monte put over his big punch in the second frame. He buried a right hand thrust in Stone's body and the prize of Blue Hill Avenue rolled to the canvas. In the days before Harry Kelly was Stone's chief second and manager, Rocky would have lumbered over the canvas belted as hard as he was by him in that second frame.

As Rocky hit the canvas, he turned his eyes towards his own corner and saw Kelly, fire in his eyes, gently toying with a bottle. He glint of his manager in battle tray put great courage into Rocky. He got up like a real champion and fought back with grim determination.

Harry Dudley, a colored gentleman from California, landed and boxed his way to an eight-round victory over Harry Clayton of the West End.

Francis Rossi of Brooklyn was obliged to fight right down to the wire to win a six-round decision over Willie Caro of East Boston who did a pinch hit for Artie McCann of Philadelphia.

WRITING HIS OWN LIFE



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
Gene Tunney, king of ringmen, is unfolding to the readers of the Boston Evening American the real story of his life. You can start any time, for each chapter is a thriller.

Garcelon to Resign Post as Head of Golfers

By BILL GRIMES

One week from Friday is a special meeting of the Massachusetts Golf Association will be held at the Belmont Hotel, Belmont, Mass.

About three weeks ago last, a nominating committee named Larry A. Garcelon, for president. Garcelon is a U. S. F. C. Francis Ormrod and S. Harold Green, vice presidents and H. Harold W. Pierce, secretary.

After six years of hard and faithful service is getting out of the M. G. A. Garcelon is responsible for many of the advances made by the M. G. A. He organized the handicap committee until they met once a week. He has made the association a self-supporting unit. He has taken more interest in the development of the organization than any of the other executives. When he took over the reins of the Massachusetts Golf Association

was all but defunct. Now it is a strong financially as any golf body in the country.

Garcelon has given over six years to the M. G. A. The deal work connected with the operating of the body has taken up much of his time and money. In fact, six years ago in order that the M. G. A. might have a two dollar balance, William Garcelon donated \$500 of his own money to the credit of the association.

The selection of H. Harold W. Pierce as secretary has been a great success. Pierce is one of the best men in the M. G. A. He has been closely identified with golf for years. He is captain of the Country Club four ball team. He is a club fan, loves the game and will do anything within his power for the betterment of golf.

Many protests have been started in golf clubs throughout the state that "Garcelon" rules the M. G. A. Such is far from the truth. The association would be improved in many ways if more of the Country Club members were more closely identified with the M. G. A.



WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

Leopold & Sons, Inc.

Tunney Tells Why Critics Accuse Him of Lack of "Killer Instinct"

CHAPTER THREE

This is the third chapter of Gene Tunney's own story—written by himself—of his life and fighting career, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion

FOR four years or more, experts have pictured me in public prints as "a fine boxer, but lacking in the 'killer' instinct." It was said freely of me that without the "killer" instinct—the desire to flatten, batter and maim in the ring—I never could hope to be champion.

The reply to this criticism is simple. The answer is to be found in nearly every newspaper in the world on the morning after I won the Heavyweight Crown from the game head of Jack Dempsey in the Seagull Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

Why am I not the "killer" in the ring? I will endeavor to tell you, interrupting for a moment a chronological account of my life and adventures.

I have told you how I was born and brought up in Greenwich Village—the old, tried and true, rough and ready Village. I have told you how I was an ordinary boy with the ordinary American boy's dreams and ambitions.

But I have not told you this: I had a good, stalling, hot, quick temper. It was right then that my character was beginning to form.

I don't get then that Fate decided whether this hot temper had a chance to restrain itself or go on to older years with an ungovernable temper.

There were many times when our neighborhood was the scene of physical encounters and I noticed one thing—that the fights for the most part were on fair lines. That no matter what, the stronger man sort of held himself in check mentally and did not try to kill each other.

Tunney's Career Carefully Planned

In the parochial school, I was taught by the sweet-faced, canny-browed preceptors that a spirited man need not be a reckless, criminal; that to be steady in defeat and unopposed in triumph were price less virtues.

Later, when I began my deliberate climb to the championship, I believed as I now believe, that it is not necessary to carry murder in your heart to achieve results.

I tried always to be straight, hard and true, but without malice. It is this sort of conduct, I firmly believe, that tends to place boxing where it belongs among the beautiful, helpful and interesting sports.

When a man goes to buy groceries, it is not necessary for him to break the store windows to effect his purchases. Even in the prize ring a man is entitled to use reason.

I don't think that even my most severe critics now will accuse me of being gentle with opponents—at least not after having seen Dempsey's swollen face, his closed left eye and bleeding lips as he went from the ring after ten rounds of my pugilistic medicine.

I planned my fighting career carefully, once I had made a decision to seek fortune and fame with my fists. I knew that I had a lot to learn.

I still have a lot to learn. I knew that if I became a wild, swinging, scowling brute I would accomplish less than if I tried to perfect myself along scientific lines, studying an opponent, measuring him and then administering well-calculated doses of fists, uppercuts, hooks and rips to the body.

Keeping Cool Is Big Asset

Sometimes it was said: "Tunney was, well enough. But he was in no hurry about it."

The same might be said of Michel Angelo to the carving out of his superb Moses statue. He took years to do it, whereas there are many men today who can make bigger figures out of plaster in a week. But, ANG! THEY MASTERS OF THEIR ART!

By refusing to listen to those who sought to make me rush, tear, slug indifferently, I also refused to lose my head in the pinches.

The first time that Harry Greb beat me at the Garden, breaking my nose and putting me in the first round, I was in a bad way. I was round, allowed me—if it showed no one else—that my plan of keeping cool and collected was a correct one.

My manager, William Gibson, one of the wisest of all the ring's wise men, thoroughly believed in me and in my plan. Together, we developed our campaign and together we saw them fulfilled, one by one, against the Grebs, the Gibbonses, the Davey Maddens and the great champion, Jack Dempsey.

What do you think would have happened to me at several moments during the Dempsey fight if I had become a raging lion, throwing sick asides to the winds?

I will go into those moments later, and will tell you how I felt and what I really did as Jack came crouching out of his corner, making the last desperate lunges of his colorful career.

If I were to advise boys—and I want to do that always to the best of my ability—I would tell them, first to build the body by diet living, add the mind by right thinking; conserve both body and mental power by sound living, and by KEEPING COOL, I THINK, RING AND KEEPING HUMAN WHEN WINNING.

That has been my creed, and until I have a better one presented me, I shall continue as I have done, both in and out of the ring.

I do not say that I never was mad, but I am not proud of having been mad. I have been stung and I have in turn stung my opponents. I don't fight a nasty, narrow fight. I go in to win as soon as possible, but I don't go against anyone to kill or maim.

If I could have whipped Dempsey without hurting him up, I should have done so. But anyone who whips Dempsey has to leave a scar and plenty of them. I have developed great strength, but I want to use it sanely and wisely. I have knocked out thirty men in my last sixty-one fights, as I can be accused of having pulled my punches.

Tomorrow Tunney tells of his education and how he got his first job.

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Geneva Stages Big Celebration for Grid Heroes

Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 6.—(A.P.)—Coach "Pop" McMillan of Centre College came, and his Geneva football squad that conquered Harvard received a tumultuous welcome home. Classes were dismissed, and the day was given over to celebration of the little Western Pennsylvania college's start in triumph over the Crimson.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SMOKE-WORDS "HAVE A CAMEL"



Did you ever notice that experienced smokers will offer or ask for a Camel—not just a cigarette? A little observation will reveal the overwhelming preference for Camels—a popularity that has never been equaled in all the history of smoking.

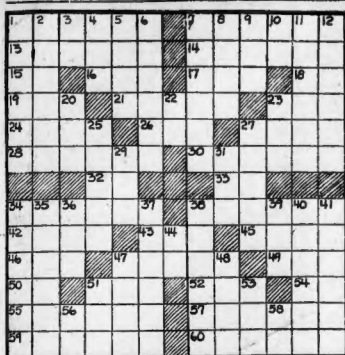
More smokers demand Camels, because Camel is unlike any other cigarette made.

Camel is as different as the rare quality of goodness. This difference costs millions to maintain. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown . . . the most skilful blending—that is Camels. More cannot be had at any price. When you light a Camel, you may be sure you are smoking the best.

When invited to have the world's favorite cigarette, accept with pleasure. It will be your personal introduction to the mildest, mellowest blend of choice tobaccos ever produced. "Have a Camel!"

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A MALTESE CROSS, NO. 314



- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL. | 1—small wooden cylinders | 45—to aid |
| 17—wrought by carving | 46—to fold in strips | 47—to fold in strips |
| 14—speaker (abbr.) | 50—army corps (abbr.) | 51—army corps (abbr.) |
| 15—meaning like | 52—rotating piece | 53—old English (abbr.) |
| 16—imitation | 54—old English (abbr.) | 55—hardships |
| 17—meals | 56—drabbles (Italian) | 60—cold vegetable dishes |
| 18—chemical symbol | 57—lower | |
| 19—any (Italian) | 58—of date (abbr.) | |
| 21—desire | 59—old again | |
| 22—pale | 60—old again | |
| 23—eaten | | |
| 24—Brazilian coin | | |
| 25—pointed barb | | |
| 26—small wool-bearing animal (poet.) | | |
| 27—a flower (poet.) | | |
| 28—regarding | | |
| 29—sun god | | |
| 30—narrow pieces | | |
| 31—singers | | |
| 32—genuine | | |
| 33—over (poet.) | | |

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 313

ACROSS: 1. LITTLE, 2. WOODEN, 3. CANNONS, 4. TO AID, 5. FOLD, 6. STRIPS, 7. FOLD, 8. STRIPS, 9. FOLD, 10. STRIPS, 11. FOLD, 12. STRIPS, 13. FOLD, 14. STRIPS, 15. FOLD, 16. STRIPS, 17. FOLD, 18. STRIPS, 19. FOLD, 20. STRIPS, 21. FOLD, 22. STRIPS, 23. FOLD, 24. STRIPS, 25. FOLD, 26. STRIPS, 27. FOLD, 28. STRIPS, 29. FOLD, 30. STRIPS, 31. FOLD, 32. STRIPS, 33. FOLD, 34. STRIPS, 35. FOLD, 36. STRIPS, 37. FOLD, 38. STRIPS, 39. FOLD, 40. STRIPS, 41. FOLD, 42. STRIPS, 43. FOLD, 44. STRIPS, 45. FOLD, 46. STRIPS, 47. FOLD, 48. STRIPS, 49. FOLD, 50. STRIPS, 51. FOLD, 52. STRIPS, 53. FOLD, 54. STRIPS, 55. FOLD, 56. STRIPS, 57. FOLD, 58. STRIPS, 59. FOLD, 60. STRIPS.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Severe Test

By Cliff Sterner



ABIE THE AGENT

Salve Won't Solve This Problem

By Hershfield



SKIPPY

Something Else Again

By Percy Crosby



MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

"HERE TODAY, IN DEBT TOMORROW."

WHILE America is the richest country in the world, eighty per cent of the people live on the installment plan. We're born on credit and die on deferred payments.

SOME people start in life with nothing and manage to hang on to it until their death.

THEY charge their birth and open an account with the undertaker.

VERY few babies nowadays ever come into the world C. O. D.

ONE woman has a son sixty-three years old and she still owes the doctor.

THIS son is trying to save enough money so that he can go down to the doctor's office and have himself "PAID."

HE wants to settle for his birth so that his credit will be good for the funeral.

HE doesn't fear death, but he wants to die on easy payments.

OF course, he'd rather be buried for cash so that the collectors won't bother him in the hereafter.

HE'd also like to have enough money left over so that when

he goes to Heaven he won't have to buy his harp on the installment plan.

A most of his friends have gone in to Heaven because, he says, it's hard to give St. Peter any references.

PARADISE is a wonderful place but a man doesn't like to start borrowing money as soon as he gets there.

MOST men like to put the "Ritz" on the other angle.

ONE fellow said he didn't want to go to Heaven because he might meet his wife there and have to start paying alimony again.

BUT that's silly. There's no such thing as alimony in Heaven. That's why it's Heaven.

A CHICAGO man owed ten thousand dollars separate maintenance and was afraid to commit suicide for fear he'd be in contempt of court.

HE didn't want to get to Heaven and then have his wife start extradition proceedings.

PARADISE is the ultimate goal of everybody, but thanks to easy payments, we can now go to California and get the same advantages for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

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Use it on Oysters
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

PAZO OINTMENT

Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT is Applied, because it is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops itching instantly and quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Applicator, 75c and in tin boxes, 50c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

DAILY SHORT STORY

MARIAN MAKES UP HER MIND

By Louise Armstrong

GREAT Aunt Caroline watched a shoulder strap and dusted her straight little patriarch nose.

"The Ellsworths," murmured Great Aunt Caroline, "have always made excellent matches."

"I suppose you will be dancing until dawn again, Marian," the old lady tried to make her tones censorious, but pride crept into her words, for in the girl's slim, dark beauty she saw a reflection of her own past glory. She knew that Marian would be dancing until far past the dawn. She would scintillate, a bright star in the ballroom, a host of eager youths compelling for her favor. Trust Aunt Caroline, from her seat beside the window, looked with appreciation at the pose of the girl, clad in a gown of shimmering sequins, her raven hair close cropped and fastened in hairpins.

Marian untried a wide earnest-colored catch fan, holding it lightly in her finger-tips as she surveyed her image critically in the long pleated glass. A thin line of concentration marked her smooth brow.

"What are you thinking of, dear?" asked her great aunt curiously.

"Caroline Ellsworth," Marian turned to her "loved old relative," "can you do two things for me? This absurdly extravagant gown, which you have insisted upon, is such a nuisance, should these boys

ways at hand to carry me to and fro?"

"I would not keep that poor boy hanging, Marian!" Old Caroline Ellsworth's tone became stern. "You have no right to lead him on as you are doing! With all your modern ideas, it would seem you should realize what it is to play fair!"

"Well," confessed the girl, frowning still under her great aunt's gaze. "I'm extremely fond of Hubert! He's poor, but he's a church mouse, and most know that he will never take him seriously."

"Tonight," she said from the door, "my fate hangs in the balance. They both are worthy, but with which shall I have the chance of matrimony?"

"Happily!" began Great Aunt Caroline.

"It is an easy bubble!" interrupted Marian softly.

And so she went out and sat in the moonlight, Aunt Caroline. You see, we found that we had something to talk about!" she hesitated. "Perhaps I had been thinking it might be the last time Hubert and I could talk on different—being engaged."

"After that," prompted her great aunt, "I suppose you danced with the quitters boy and let him propose?"

"I truly intended to!" Marian was apologetic, but you see when we went in the orchestra was playing one of Hubert's favorites, and he asked just to dance that one with him, as a special favor."

"I don't like your granting him the favor, Marian," reproved Great Aunt Caroline. "It is no doubt on 'and then—well, I happened to make you conspicuous."

"Well—we danced," the girl went on. "George Raymond coming my way with a sort of lame look in his eyes, and we—well, we danced to his 'some palms.'"

"And why did you do that?" demanded the old lady.

"I thought it would be good sport," Marian explained. "I was sure he would be disappointed too to leave him a bit."

"Great Aunt Caroline smiled her approbation and approval. Marian smiled. She was strangely silent.

For several moments, twisting the platinum circlet and gazing first at space with dreams in her eyes.

Great Aunt Caroline rose the hall under light. "Tell me," she finally commanded the girl, in a low, hushed tone.

"It was out in the moonlight," Marian murmured. "It was beautiful, Aunt Caroline. A scene always to remember. The tall trees all dark and shadowy, and silver light on the edges of—oh, they touched the sky. The sky a burnished blue shield, dotted with stars!"

"The sound of the orchestra playing softly, far away!—the music," Marian said, "faded into the distance. I had always been the only one—would always be! And in spite of the way I have loved him

Your Son's Pride

By L. Lamar Matthews

A college fraternity house two miles from the city, called by the young men, Frank's mother next to him at the table and Turner's mother sat by her husband's side. She was immensely proud of her boy, that was easy to see, and she kept referring to his latest like and dishing and even to incidents of the childhood.

Turner looked uncomfortable, then he began to fidget—his face was scarlet. Furthermore, she addressed him as "baby." That was too much for him. He rose and went to the third utterance of the term he muttered:

"Mother, for heaven's sake stop calling me 'baby.'"

And the nineteen other boys roared with laughter. He did not leave them! He did not. He began treating him about his mother's mother and continued until Dick's mother turned the conversation into safer channels. Mrs. Brown, attracted by an suggestion of a discourse, but she continued making remarks from the boys about various topics of interest.

And when the dinner was over and the mothers had caught the evening train back to their homes, every boy in the hall had something pleasant to say to Frank about his mother.

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